NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TWO STILL OPEN.

But the Proprietors of These Dens Are Weakening.

The Police Collecting Evidence Against the Dives.

Supt. Murray Says All the Outlaws Will Be Taken In.

What "The Evening World" Has Done and Is Doing in the Public Service.

## NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] BILLY MeGLORY. In the Penitentlary Indicted, Dive Closed for Good

CARBY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

LOUIS WALTHERS. JOHN KELLY. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

THOMAS MCCORMICK. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

J. H. MeGURK. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. PAUL MCCARTHY.

JOHN J. MCALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. CHARLES SMITH.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM SULLIVAN .... Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. MURPHY.
Dive Annex Closed. JOHN WULFERS .... Dive Annex Closed. whose presence imperils their safety.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX. Dive Annex Closed. SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed.

LOUIS STAJER ..... Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER .... Dive Wide Open. The reports which the police authorities

were requested to make to the Excise Board prompt and decisive results.

The very fact that the performances given in the service of the public are almost ready to be handed in. When they have been reof reviking the licenses of these places.

In anticipation of a police raid last night, very few of the babitues of those places visited the dens kept by Louis Stajer and jectionable, although that is still bad enough Ignatz Buttner on the Bowery. These of from either a musical, a moral or a vaudeville them who were bold enough to venture into point of view. It is the crew of criminals and the dens did not stay long, and the business done by the proprietors was consequently very light.

Two pelicemen in citizen's clothes were seen sitting at one of the tables in Stojer's place, and later in the night the same men were observed in Buttner's dive. That these officers had been detailed to obtain evidence against the dives and their proprietors there seems very little reason to doubt.

The police and the attaches of the District-Attorney's office, if is reported, are quietly at work on the dive cases. It is evidently the Stajer's, but also paid Mr. Gombossy-Buttpolicy of the authorities to secure evidence of a sort that will render conviction certain arraigned for trial.

pose. Since the indictments against a round dozen of the outlaws by the Grand Jury as a la former Coney Island queen whose admirer. result of THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade, the last Summer used to send beer over the footrest of the crew have "trimmed" so as to lights to her instead of bouquets. avoid arrest.

Works reporter Police Supt. William Murray and it is said that the climate didn't change remarked: "You can't go hunting dives with the color either. Even she couldn't induce brass bands, you know." The police have adopted the tactics of the outlaws themselves, and are conducting a secret inquisi- pictous and nervous. tion into the secret lawlessness of the gives

The reform wave set in motion in the public service by THE EVENING WORLD Is destined to nake a clean sweep. All of the outlaws will se overwhelmed. Some of them have gone thers are going, and the rest will go.

# JNION BARTENDERS INDORSE IT.

'The Evening World's" Crusade Approved in Convention.

At the Convention of the National Union of Watters and Bartenders, held in the hall at were satisfied with only a brief stay. 32 West Twenty-seventh street this morning he following resolution, offered by Delegate Sucker, of Philadelphia, was unanimously

" Whereas, During the past two weeks we tave witnessed with positive satisfaction a nighty and successful crusade by the Evan su Women and other city papers against re-

detriment of honest and respectable saloon-keepers and to the good mornle of this great outlines.

express our unqualified appreciation of the immeasurable benefits its fearless crusade has conferred on labor organ-izations, good morals and the public at

TWO OTHERS TRIM FOR SAFETY.

gnatz Buttner and Louis Stajer Show Signs of Weakening.

Never before since the first dive was opened on the Bowery has business been so quiet in crooks who used to feed upon their dive them as it was last night. While the weather indoubtedly had its effect upon the attend- usual. Some of them gave up in disgust and

The few people who were out were gener-" Resolved. That we heartly inderse ally impelled by business matters that could and approve the praiseworthy under-aking of 'The Evening World' in orenking up these dens of vice and moral degradation, and that we hereby voluntarily sought the streets, for it was no Convicted by a Jury for Shooting Even the thugs, toughs and street brigands kept closely under cover.

forth, however, and with little rivulets running from their dripping umbrellas hung about corners and th doorways, beseeching their nets.

In consequence, those outlaws who are still Recping their barrooms open for the accommodation principally of the whiskey-loving



SCENE INSIDE THE ORPHEUM

Dive Closed for Good. ance at Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum" at entirely closed their dens for the night as 204 Bowery and Mr. Louis Stajer's "Concert early as 10 o'clock. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good, hall" at 255 Bowery, it is a noteworthy fact THEME DENS NO LONGER POPULAR OR PROPIT that since THE EVENING WORLD'S search light has been turned on these two dens there has been a gradual but steady decrease in the number of ismbs who have flooked there to an opera at the Metropolitan. But all was

be fleeced by the pack of wolves that nightly | dond in that "eminently respectable" resort, lie in wait for fresh victims. The public has learned from THE EVENING World's exposures the difference between the dives in which they are liable to be assaulted and robbed and the reputable concert halls where enjoyment is to be secured with-out buildozing, and where refreshing bever-

ages are served instead of drugged drinks. Gombassy, Mr. Ignatz Buttner's brother, who "runs" the "Orpheum," and Mr. Louis Stajer are both beginning to realize what the crusade means, but they still persist in admitting to their dens the very

To be sure the cau-can and other hilariou amusements are no longer permitted in the Orpheum " or in Stajer's, and through this

loophole toth outlaws hope to escape. Both dens have recently been under police surveillance, however, at the request of the Board of Excise, and the reports of the investigators can hardly fall of producing

in these two dens are now quasi-respectable robbery that almost invariably awaits him. It is not the stage performances at either the "Orphoum" or Stajer's that is in itself obtheir female accomplices, who hesitate at nothing to secure money. These constitute the real danger in Stajer's and the "Or-

That police investigation is being made of Buttner's and Stojer's deas has been very evident during the last few nights. Evening Wealth investigators who have the outlaws dens under constant surveillauce noticed in Stajer's last night two men whose actions plainly indicated that they were not there for amusement, but for business.

The same men were out Saturday and Sunday nights, and not only dropped into ner's " Orpheum " a call a little later.

They quietly but firmly repelled the adwhen the other outlaws against whom ladict- vances of Combossy's maidens, who appeared ments have been found are arrested and wonderfully thirsty for persons who drink at least every five minutes, and the attention With those first arrested the case was dif- they paid to the fat serie-comte, whose voice ferent. The police found the places to be just ranges from a buzz-saw bass to a falsette as represented in The Evening Would's ex-sures, was plainly forced.

Perhaps they recognized in the serio-comic

Last Summer the songstress's hair was : In conversation recently with an EVENING beautiful blende, but now it is raven black, these two men to buy a drink for any one bu themselves, and Mr. Gombossy grew sus-

> But he couldn't put them out as they were orderly, respectable and good "producers." Occasionally they would careleasly look around and make mental note of the tough characters in the place. Mr. Gombossy mysterious guests were evidently police-

men in disguise.
At Stajer's these men pursued similar tactics, and Stajer himself was puzzled and evidently not a little disturbed.

Last night there was only a sparse attendance of crooks and a greater dearth of victims in both places, and the investigators

## AROUND THE DESERTED DIVES.

Walthers's Den Added to the List

of Those Permanently Closed. The diemal downpour that saturated New Yorkers who dared to go out on the streets orts in this city where abandened women last night made the metropolis a rather and men of bad chara-ter and reputation cheerless looking city, and there were no

ongregate for iniquitous purposes to the more gloomy and unattractive spots in it





belief that he is entering an honest resort the "Pickwick," kent by Mr. Daniel Scribner. ceived the Excise Board will resume the work the victim lured from the street goes there. The bevies of brazen beauties that formerly unprepared for the barefaced and unexpected swarmed into his back room with lambs captured from the throngs of theatre-goers were absent and nowhere to be seen. The side door was looked, the back room dark and empty, and only an occasional male customer

Mr. McCormicks, at 528 Sixth avenue, was still more lonely. "Mac" left the place carly and the "barkeep" himself grew disgusted at 10 and shut up shep. Mr. "Honest" John Relly's, at 520 Sixth avenue, was little better, but there was an occasional bar patron strolled in there at intervals trought account. dropped into the parroom. strolled in there at intervals frequent enough o keep the bartender awake. But there

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more than paid expenses. The back room more than paid expenses. The back room was tightly closed, and the only female to be discovered in the neighborhood established her headquarters on the sidewalk in the headquarters on the sidewalk in the her headquarters on the sidewalk in the headquarters on the sid B27 Bowery respectively; Mr. John J. Murphy's, of 34 Bondstreet, and Mr. Frank Stevenson's at West Third and Sullivan streets.

In all these places the habitues who now find "business" so "dead quiet" gathered in little groups and cursed The Evening and the groups and cursed The Evening and the groups and the shooting, and the examination went on, aused such a starting there was something wrong about the bidding told bin owners to meet in the executive office after the races.

A member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the information officially, but character of Mrs. Cora chapman without the character of the information officially, but that he had no doubt of the correctness of it. It is said that Chili was not in a position to make the necessary advances, and that the shooting, and the examination went on, aused such a starting transfer.

the lot do the reading while the others crowded around him peered over his shoulders at the pictures and interrupted the reader with various exchanations, most of [Continued on third page.]

It court.

Scaryant, who has not a reassuring face, which his recital, charging Mrs. Chapman with inspeakable internal.

The stery took no more than ten minutes in the the lawyer said to the court of the the lot do the reading while the others in Court

Mrs. Chapman.

citizens, was gloomy over the prospect for his client, Searvant, this morning Mrs. Chapman, entirely and almost miracu-

lously recovered from the butlet wound through her left lung, told her story of the hooting in a straightforward way.



SEABVANT TELLING HIS STORY. Searvant had promised that he would furnish a sensation in the development of the story of the complicated lives of the three man, the rich young husband, under treatand pretty wife, and Scarvant, the nurse en-

gaged to look after Hawley Chapman.

The nurse had talked vaguely about certain letters in his possession that would throw a flood of right on the character of Cora Clifford chapman and her unnatural relations with her husband and with Searvant. There had been talk about kodak photographs that would make a sensation.

It was on these hints that Mr. McMahon emed to be working while cross-examining Mrs. Chapman. If was a cross-examination n a Brooklyn court.

hapman testity that she, her husband and Nurse Searvant had maintained an intimacy that would imply crimicality upon her part. The latter Mrs. Chapman denied. Questions regarding her husband she seemed not to understand at all, and to the whispered ex-planation of them by the gray old Judge she faintly murmured her demais, her face burnfermed correspondents say, has been aggra-

"Such songestions are infamous, declared the woman, fire flashing from her eyes, "How did your huckand get into the condi-tion which required the attendance of a trained nurse?" asked the lawyer. "Br. Mann said it was blood clots in the

"Dr. Mann said it was blood dots in the brain," replied Mrs. Chapman,
"He is very much better how than he was before you went to the hospital in November, is he not?"
"Very much; he is almost recovered," re-plied Mrs. Chapman, brightening up with a smille, ap arentiy of pleasure, at the thought. Lawyer sickladion said this morning that he knew of no kodak whotographs in the case.

CASE OF THE DEFENSE.

D. Luke Stapleton opened the case for the to keep the bartender awake. But there were no women patrons and the dive anhex was tightly closed.

The barroom of Mr. John Wulfers's "Universe," at 72 University, place, was ablaze switching this statement, the Seneral Research and the bar receipts hardly extravagance, and the bar receipts hardly extravagance, and the bar receipts hardly accounted extravagance. The back room District-Attorney Ridgway asked no ques-

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"This testimony is of a character unfit for what is court to mand. Women in the case of any modest woman. Women in the case women here in other in the saction of the care women. If they are devent xomen, therefore, was to have the "scholar" of any interface of the women, and in the silence that followed in the women, and in the silence that followed in the women, and in the silence that followed in the women, and in the silence to make the spatches recrived from Washington by Admirable to the women, and in the silence transmit for the case women in the case women in the spatches are in the case women in the case women here in other in other in other in the spatches at the department.

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admonished the District-Attorney bluntly to "Cross-examines"
Searvant shrunk involuntarily in his chair.
There was a dead stlence in the court-room as Mr. Ridgway turned up towards the dudge a lace surrented with the expression of disgust and he said:

"Not a question.
Searvant lastily shrunk away to his place against the big white corintina pillar as if glad to seeinge so easily.

Drs. John R. Kerins and Daniel C. Mangan were called upon for some expert testimony based on hypothetical questions.

This concluded the case for the defense. If

His Foul Accusations Against Her

Were Disbelieved.

His Sentence Thursday Will Close a

Bensational Case.

The sensational trial of Nurse Herbert
Searvant for twice absoling Mrs. Cora Chapman, the wife of his insane patient, Nov. 23
last in her bedroom, was continued before builf Judge Moore and a Brooklyn jury in the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Kings County Court of Sessions to-day. Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon, who, while practising in New Orleans, saved the lives of the Servantes of the left of guilty of assault in the first degree as charged in the incommendation of the lives of the lawyer McMahon began the plean to the jury that won the lock, his of the play that won the lock in the lock in the play that won the lock in the play that won the lock in the lock in the play that won the lock in the lock in the play that won the lock in the lock in the play that won the lock in the lock in the play that was the lives of

BLAINE FELT FAINT. And Deemed It Wise to With-

draw from the Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—There was some little excitement about the White House during the Cabinet meeting this afterneon by

reason of the sudden illness of Secretary He came to the White House about 11.45 e'clock, and seemed to be in good health, but he had not been there more than half an hour when he complained of nausea and said he felt weak and faint. He suggested that he had better go home, and Secretary Elkins

agreed to go with him. They drove away in the Postmaster-Gen eral's carriage, which happened to be the most convenient at the time, Mr. Binine's not seing there, and called on Dr. Hyatt, Mr. Blaine's physician.

A brief examination showed that there A Different annual of the state of the second of the state of the second prudence, however, Mr. Blaine did not return to the Capinet meeting, but went to his house for the purpose of securing quiet and rest. Secretary Elkins reported to the Cabinet that Mr. Blaine's lliness was thought to be temporary only and was not of a character to justify an adjournment of the meeting. The session then continued until 2 o'clock.

within the last two weeks. All three have been accompanied by similar

digestion, as the other two have been After the first attack a rumor spread abroad that Mr. Blaine's illness was of an apopiectic take what prisoners they secured to-day to nature. This was promptly and emphatically the office of the Executive Committee, where denied.

Yesterday Dr. Hyatt said to a World correspondent at Washington that Mr. Blaine was enjoying the best o health. The Secretary was not attended by a phy

sician on the occasion of his second sudden Iliness. the Chillan complications have caused an in-

"Such suggestions are infamous," declared vated through the disposition manifested by condt. dom of his diplomatic policy.

There is reason to believe that the Govern-liency litrier went ball for the arrested bookles.

Minister looking to a peaceful and satisfac-dark flayes. Ten constables served the warment has received despatches from the Chillan I

Ten Guttenburg Bookmakers Put Under Bail Bonds To-Day.

BUT RACING GOES RIGHT ON.

Club Officers to Appear Before Justice Lockwood To-Marrow.

GETTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jul. 10.—The onstables of the Law and Order League of lindson County prepared to descend upon the lindson County Jockey Club again to-day. They were not, however, the same constables
who served under capt. John Graham and
his brother on Saturday. These were a new
set, because capt. Graham and Justice Leckwood and every one of the censtables who
were at Guttenburg in the last raid had been
loomax wood and every one of the constables who were at Guttenburg in the last raid had been summoned by the Grand Jury as witnesses and were detained before that body to-day. J. C. Carr, one of the Exceptive Committee of the Hudson County Jockey Club, admitted

that another raid was about to take place.

When asked where he got his information that another raid was about to take place.

When asked where he got his information when Censor got up and won on the post by a heart Objection beat Comet a half length for himseif. I went down to see him this morning and he informed me tout he had made out \$2.80. Objection paid \$5... himself. I went down to see him this mornthe batch of warrants last night." e Why did he volunteer this information ?"

Lockwood was, and as soon as I found out I have them answered.

"Mr. Lockwood was very kind, and ne told me for whom the warrants were to the control of the them answered.

"Mr. Lockwood was very kind, and he told lime for whom the warrants were to be issued. He told me that I was to be arrested, and as soon as I learned this I went out and secured left. The secured left is a secured left is a secured left. The secured left is a secured left is a secured left. The secured left is a secured left is a secured left is a secured left in the secured left is a secured left in the secured left is a secured left in the secu

go on my bond. bsued for President Walhaum, Secretary Waltchead, and Treasurer Crusius and my-Waltchead, and Treasurer Crusius and my-23.05. Bonnie King paid \$9.20.

"Regarding the charges of proposing to The attack reported above is the third bribe Monmouth County officers, made against which Secretary Biaine has experienced Mr. Withers, Mr. Carr sald; "You can gamble Mr. Withers, Mr. Carr said ...
that every word we said was true, Mr. Phil Ringdom, Boyle Rhodes.
Dwyer takes it upon himself to deny the truth Prodigat symptoms, though that of yesterday was not of our statement. Pray how could be deny? at the time of its occurrence attributed to inin no position to either affirm or deny."

Mr. Carr added that the constables would

> Justices Rush, McCouprey and Yeomans would admit them to ball. "Justice Lockwood assured me," said Mr. Carr, " that there would not be the slightest

trouble. subsequent events proved that Mr. Carr was right. The thing was so quietly done that no one in the ring was aware of what had taken place, and will not know until The Eventsa Wonto prints the lacts to-night.

The only sin-up was that the warrants for President Waibaum, Treasurer Crustius and Secretary Whitehead did not arrive.

They are at Justice Lockwood's office, and the officials named will give ball to-morrow morning.

morning.

The constables arrived at the track quietry under command of bases.

heir names.

A warrant was also issued for J. J. Carroll,
I the Virginia Club, but he was not at the been lost.

In extand. Time—0.5714.

Murnels poid: Straight, \$3.10; place, \$2.40.
Silver Mint paid \$4.

BECOMB BACK Purse \$100; for maideas; five furiengs.
Station: Westate Jordens Stri. Hill, Pag.
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10 and 4; Martin Washington 12 and 5; Annoire out 15 and 5; Urand Dake 20 and 8; Black Hussar 30 and 10; Happy George 30 and 10; Gold Diggor jumped out with the lead, and running like a wild norse led all the way, and won pulling up by ten lengths. Oranger ran in third position till the last sixteenth, where he passed liebe and beat her out three parts of a length for the place. Time—1.0519.

Mutuels pain: Straight, \$14.70; place, \$7. Onager paid \$4.80.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; six fur

made the running two lead until the last Prince Howard.

Marie Lovell kept the lead until the last furions, when Penny brought up Prince Howard, who won by three lengths.

Marie Lovell was second, two lengths in front of Repeater. Time-1.184.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.45; place, \$2.60.

Marie Lovell paid \$3.60.

FOURTH MACE Purse \$400; selling allowances; four and a

Hetting Censor even and 1 to 2: Comet, 3 and 4 to 5. Objection, 7 and 2; tio Lucky, 12 and 5; Hill Barries, 15 and 5; Wendaws, 13 and 5; Lomas, 20 and 8; Sir Laucelot, 60 and 15; Veranda, 50 and 15, Kitty, 60 and 15.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; mile and a

" Well, when the last raid took place I im-

BIXTH RACE. Purse \$400 ; selling allowances ; seven fur-

Rescued Refugees May Fall Into the Government's Hands.

Juige: "Why not reepen your track anyhow? "Why not reepen your track anyhow? say that they will not interfere, and be Lacy has had satisfaction enough." "Well, replied Mr. Withers, 'I am tired of being blackmailed by the Moamouth County authorities."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's mail steamer John Elder. from Valparaise for Liverpool, has been wrecked on Caranza Rock, in the Straits of Magelian. All the passengers and the crew

Fresh Behring Sea complications have also interpolated to the causes which may have impelled the Secretary to the verge of mental and physical overwork.

LOOKS LIKE PEACE WITH CHILL.

The constables arrived at the track quietry inder command of Deputy Constable Scholitz. The latter sought out Mr. Carr and told him that had been issued for ten bookies. Mr. Carr introduced the constables to the Wiek of the Statine to Treasure Crustius and Thomas F. Fayan, and these two gentlemen seat for the being ring, and Justices Mecambrey, The bookies arrested were the following:

The constables arrived at the track quietry of the steamer were saved, but the vesself itself, it is expected, will be a total loss. A despatch to the Trines from Santiago de that it was by this steamer that a number of the bookies were wanted.

They were wanted.

They were wanted to the bookies to ball. Ten minutes later the constables were playing in their money on the races.

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recland.
Several of the managers of the clubs refused the refugees who are found among the shipmore names.

rack.
Ex-Assemblyman Lawrence Fagan and
THE POPE ILL WITH INFLUENZA.

Pittssumo, Jan. 16.—The jury in Senator gallop from Decendant. St. Patrick, heavily backed in the fifth race, managed to win rather handlil, and Van, a 10 to 1 shot, beat after being out twenty minutes, returned a unaway a head in the last race.

verdict of guilty as indicted. The penalty is a fine not to exceed \$1,000 r imprisonment or both. A despatch from Beaver says it is believed | iinfsh. that Senator Quay will intercede in behalf of

### the defendants. \$70,000 EMBEZZLEMENT.

Cincinnati Dry Goods Men Accused by a New York House.

Claffin & Co., of New York, charging them with embezziement, the amount named being \$70,000.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mr. Withers Accused of Offering a Bribe for Jersey Judges.

NO NEW GUTTENBURG RAIDS.

Counsellor's Owner Refuses a \$35,000 Offer for Him.

A very grave charge has been made by John C. Carr and Dennis McLaughlin, big stockholders in the Hudson County Jockey Club, against David Dunham Withers, one of the most preminent turimen in the country and Park Association.

\$100,000 as a bribe to Mr. McLaughlin providing the latter could secure a favorable decision in the Haring case, which was then pending before the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey. McLaughlin corroborates Mr. Carr's story

The story as related to the writer yesterday is as follows: " In the early part of last June, at the meeting of the Morris Park Assoclation, Mr. Withers sent for Carr and Mo-Laughlin. Mr. Withers was in the timing stand, with several other gentlemen, whon bail. The first person I met was willing to go on my bond.

"I learned also that wairants had been lead. Bonnie King and La Grippe had the race between them all the way. La Grippe lasted the longest and won by a head. Bonnie King got the second place by McLaughlin asked why Mr. Withers sent for

and declares he refused the offer.

said to have asked.

". It's just this,' Mr. Withers is alleged to have replied. . I want to know if you can't get a favorable decision for us in that case which is pending before Justice Beasley.' " How can I get It? Mr. McLaughlin is

" You are all-powerful in politics and ought to have some influence with the Judge. I'd give \$100,000 if I could get a favorable decision in that case.' "McLaughlin angrily asked if Mr. Withers thought that he could take a Supreme Court Judge by the throat and choke a invorable docision out of him. He added: "Mr. Withers if you turned the Monmouth Park track into gold you couldn't influence a New Jersey Judge.

Such is the story given out and it is a grave accusation. Mr. Withers denies that he ever made any such offer and asserts that the story is too ridiculous to be spoken of.

"I never saw Carr in my life," he said,
"and I never saw McLaughlin but once, and that for only five minutes. The story is absurd." surd."

Mr. Dwyer says that he was in the stand when the conversation took place, and he declares that nothing occurred that could be in the least construed as an offer of bribery. He says it is a ridiculous story and not worth

. . . Nevertheless Messrs, Carr and McLaughlin Nevertheess Messrs, tarr and wallaughing declare that the story is true, and that they can prove it by reputable witnesses. It is said that Mr. Withers was to be summoned benee the courts to tell what he knows about bribery and pool bills, but this is probably analy gossile.

The Board of Control held a meeting this atternoon. It is said they will take action on the charges made against Mr. Withers. Ed Leonard has sold Sir Ree to Reed and Lynch for \$1,000. Bill Brien, trainer for Leonard, says that Sir Rae is too much of an in and outer to suit Mr. Leonard.

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The Camden Grand Jury will adjourn Wednesday, and it is expected that the Gloucester race track will reopen Saturday. Col. Jack Chinn the noted starter has sent his frequents mare Josie M to be bred to Tre-mont.

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2.214. The offer was not accepted. The racing at Guttenburg yesterday was very interesting, notwithstanding the fact that the card was not calculated to arouse

Eugene Leigh is reported to have offered

The second race went to Irregular, a 1 to # shot, and Ma Belle, another 1 to 2 shot, also owned by Eugene Leigh, won the fourth. The third went to Irene H., she winning in a hand St. Patrick, heavily

The police of the Elizabeth street station

Turimen Carr Gives Bail.

Weatherby and Sievens have for several years been nominal proprietors of a drygoods store here, but have really been agents for Claffin & Co. Tar, Licorice and Tolu Wafers.

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The drsf race turnished a very pretty contest between the choices, Knapp, Bonnie King and Burnside. The three were on even terms at the last furiency pole, and they fought it with spur and whip to the end, insishing heads apart in the order named.

During the fifth race the fog shut in so heavily that nothing could be seen but the

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